possess qualities which they lack, an

which are essential to the part. A fine physique, and a voice of a certain sympathetic quality, help him wonderfully. He has the fine merit of never becoming monotonous, and it is a pleasure to listen to his exquisite reading of the lines. There is an intellectual value in Warde's acting, a somethic works.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge Calendar for to-day: Nos. 278-279, Dr. 8

A. Pool; 273-274-275, Lorene Meade; 276-277, A. J. Carlson; 270-271-272, Lou H

Charles Leland; 231-232-233, Arthur Merr man; 234-235-236, Mollie Johnson; 237-33

Andy Granger; 119, T. F. Callahan.

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T.J. Jackson, Miss
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shere is plain. But there is pears to be entirely confident that to win the wago the wago will be decisive. ojure Mr. Davis or for President Arthur designates November 24th as the day for national thank-giving and prayer.

The resignation of John W. Foster, Minis.

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THERE FOR WORK,

Not Wind and Wine-What the Mem phis Delegates Have to Say of the St. Louis River Convention.

Body of Men in Thorough Consonance With the Important Work for Which They Assembled.

An Appeal reporter yesterday visited the three Memphis delegates to the River Convention recently held at St. Louis, to gather from them any views they might have con-cerning it. The first gentleman visited was JUDGE R. J. MORGAN, who spoke very warmly of the personnel of

and Territories represented, and the delegates formed the finest looking body of men I ever saw. They were from States and Territories along the Mississippi and its tributaries. There were twelve members of Con-gress among the delegates. No Senator were present, because the Senate was then in session, but letters indorsing the movement

serion, but letters indorsing the movement were received from several of them. There was also a very encouraging letter from Hon. James G. Blaine."

"Was the convention harmonious."

"It was very harmonious. The delegates were intent on the idea of necomplishing something. Very little speaking was induled in, especially in discussion, as there was a pretty considerable unanimity among the delegates. Some very handsome congratulatory addresses were made. I think I heard at the convention one of the finest speeches I ever listined to from Judge Taylor, of Indiana—[Printed in full on the second page of the APPEAL of this morning]—who succeeded Hon. Ben Harrison on the River Commission when the latter was elected to the Senate. He is neither a scientific man nor an engineer, and is the only man of the kind on the commission. He gave a thrillingly interesting account of the work of the commission. He gave a thrillingly interesting account of the work of the commission. He gave a thrillingly interesting account of the work of the commission. He gave a thrillingly interesting account of the work of the commission.

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"Was applauded to the echo, and his was a part of the commission of Moderator, to preside over this sec-....November 8, 1881,

"The general drift of the convention howed a unanimity for the Eads system showed a unanimity for the Page system. He was applicated to the echo, and his system was regarded by the convention as a success. He was not present, but sent an excellent and pointed letter. His name could ot be mentioned without applause."

ed. There was a disposition to make this question of improving the Mississippi river, the great commercial and political outlet of the valley, and the tenor of the conven was that if the members of Congress did not interest themselves in the matter they were TO LOSE THEIR HEADS. Congressmen present saw the drift opinion and came very handsomely into it."

'Can you give me an estimate of the loss

"I would not undertake to do that. They had statistics to show that seventy per cent, of the general products of the country, and nore especially cotton, corn, wheat, outs and Calendar for to-day: 3695, on tria; 6285, on tria; made up its mind that this had to be cor-

"How much money does the convention want for the improvement of the river?"
"The convention demanded an appropriate the convention demanded and appropriate the convention of the river?" great saying of land would be made by the department. Table to improvement of the river. There were no wo opinions in the convention hardly. I ROYALLY ENTERTAINED. "How did the St. Louis people feel towards "We were accorded an extraordinary re-

ention. Fifteen thousand dollars was raised erely for our entertainment. The Opera-ouse was rented and John McCullough and company engaged on Thursday evening to give a dramatic entertaiument. He appeared in Sheridan Knowles's play of Virginius. Tickets were furnished only to delegates and Invited guests. Twelve handred dollars was invited guests. Twelve handred dollars was Scornack, Tenn a Strong, Tann paid that we might be thus entertained. A promenade concert was given in honor of the

delegates, and a fine river excursion. We could not have been more ho pitably treated." "Of course you met Mr. Jerome Hill, of Hill, Fontaine & Co. What was his status in the convention, and what is his position FW Rozell, Miss R F Johnston, Miss in St. Louis?" "As a merchant he stands among the very first, and in the cotton business is at the head. He is enterprising and pushing, and is always on the move. In the convention he was regarded as one of the liveliest, most

energetic and and progressive of its mem-bers, and helped in the furtherance of the ess, being especially enthusiastic for The next gentleman called upon was JUDGE J. B. HEISKELL. "What was your impression of the con-

scussed all the questions brought before gress. I did not say anything, but was the point several times of telling the conention that it would be better to postpone be payment of the public debt a month, or the failure to improve the river?" "It has been calculated that it is at least 0,000,000 a year. The Eads system of imre were no dissenting opinions on that

Judge Ellett was then call d upon, but he was not in his office; his views could not, therefore, he obtained, but there can be little subt that he is in accord with Judges Heikell and Morgan as to the personnel and re-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The "supes" in Macheth last night looked ike a band of Esquimaux. -An appeal to the charitably inclined will found on the second page of the APPEAL is morning, under the caption, "A Worthy "Wants," "Lost," "Found," "Strayed,

Dr. A, Goldstein, Optician, olen," and similar advertisements will be und in the first column of the third page i No. 528 East Chestnut street, Louisville, Kentucky, begs leave to announce to the Memphis public that he has opened an office -H. T. Marley yesterday made an assign t to M. L. Meacham of his stock of dry ods, groceries and hardware in a store-use at Withe Depot. The stock is now in by all persons who have any trouble whatsoever or painful sensations in reading or seeing at a distance. He will relieve you, and your eyes will become healthy and strong by the use of his glasses. The Doctor will refund the money if his glasses will not effect D. Massey, residents of the Seventeenth rict of Shelby county, chartered the the eyes as he represents it. He can give many testimonials to the above statement, but will show his faith by his works. He -J. C. Clarke and Fannie Barton, San ann and Tillie Frank, Allen Gilleland and has the best quality of lenses; also a large anda Johnson, John M. Fox and Inez E. selection of fine gold, silver, steel and rubbe

avnes, Richard Smith and Rosa Price, were d leave to marry yesterday. A Hibernian Juror, knowing how strict Judge Horrigan is, came into court a few minutes before he was due, found the Judge charging a jury. A fright seized him and he could hardly be persuaded to keep out of the country, and it is the jury box, until he was told that it was everywhere considered a fairly-conducted and legitimate enterprise. Tickets can be had at No. 6 West Court street, and persons in his mind to play a practical joke on some comrades by serving up a nice fat cat as the morrow. cce de resistance of a possum supper. He detailed his programme in the hearing of the cat the other day (Tuesday), since which time the feline has not been visible about the

tore. Does instinct extend thus far? -G. Y. Smith and W. C. Brown, two petit urors in the Criminal Court, yesterday were bout an hour late. When they did come in Judge Horrigan ordered the Clerk to fine each of them ten dollars for contempt of court. One of them said he thought the court had adjourned for refreshments. "Your efreshments will cost you ten dollars," said e Judge.

PERSONALS.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. BELL left last night for a brief visit to his relatives in orgia and Alabama. Mrs. C. R. Bateman and her son, J. B. Bateman, Superintendent of the Webster Transportation Line, of Little Rock, are vis-iting their Memphis friends, stopping at their old home in Chelsea. THE following visitors registered at the ton Exchange yesterday: T. T. A. Lyons, lississippi; George Houston, Mississipp C. Crenshaw, Dermott, Arkansas; John I McCallum, Shelby county; S. Harris, Clarks-ville, Tennessee; S. More, Oakland; T. H. Francis, Atlanta.

> AMUSEMENTS. Frederick Warde's "Macbeth."

Mr. Frederick Warde appeared before a femphis audience last night for the first ime as a star. The audience was a good ne, the play Macbeth. In this tragedy hakespeare has vividly illustrated the rinding oppression of crime. How terrible is his portrayal of the first step, with the additional crimes that accumulate upon the head of the criminal! The livid mental torture of the Thane is Isid bare to the auditorture of the head. ence, the giant battle between ambition and ence, the giant battle between ambition and conscience is pictured so that all may read. To fitly interpret this part requires a man and an artist. The actor must be valiant in bearing, strong of speech, and yet not devoid of that "milk anmarbuman kindness" of which Trhite House: "I have mappled her to attempt to displayers." to attempt to discharge the

CALVIN AND KNOX.

"Macbeth" has never gained the approbation of the critics or the public. Edwin Booth's is lacking in that stalwart grace which the part demands. Lawrence Barrett seldom essays the part, and the APPEAL has never had the misfortune to see Mr. Keene in this character. There is certainly a field here, and no one is recalled now who has better qualifications for the role than Mr. Warde. Of course it would be folly to say that he aveals Their Followers in Presbyterianism As sembled to Discuss and Arrange course it would be folly to say that he excels other actors in the character, but he seems

> The Complaint of Rev. R. R. Evans, and what the Presbytery Proposes to Do with It.

Wednesday evening the Presbyterian Synod of Memphis began its session by holding religious services, Rev. E. C. Davis, Moderator, preaching, taking his text from ered the raging passions of "Macbeth" in a way that his audience will remember. But I Corinthians, i, 30: "But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto His it was the banquet scene that afforded the finest test of his ability. The terrible tremor wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification and redemption." The sermon was listened to with marked attention by the congregation. Services being concluded Rev. Davis called the synod to order, the Stated Clerk calling the roll and finding the following members present: finest test of his ability. The terrible tremor that shood his frame at the sight of "Banquo's" ghost shot a thrill of horror into the blood. The battle scene was disappointing. There was an unnatural straining after vigor and fire, too much writhing upon the stage. The sword fight was very vigorous and exciting, and the death of "Macbeth" was striking. It is a pleasure to state that Mr. Warde's "Macbeth" is a success; it is marked by intensity, delicacy and consistency. He is not quite disciplined to the part yet, but, knowing how conscientious an artist he is, it is reasonable to suppose members present:

Presbytery of Chickasaw,—Ministers—J. I
Guillard, J. D. West, M. C. Hutton, J. W
Roseborough, Elders—James Rogan, R.

Rev. Davis as next in order. The nomina-tions of Moderator, to preside over this sec-

Ella Purdy; 264 265-266, Kate Edwards; 261 262-263, Sarah O'Brien; 258-259-260, Minute Williams; 255-256-257, Nettie White; 252 253-254, Ella Purdy; 221-222-233, Ed Greenwood; 218-219-220, M.J. Blesselected clerks.

The synod agreed upon the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m. for holding; 225-226 227, Joe Wetter; 228-229-230, This being the first day, and little business to transact, an adjournment was had until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. At night the Presbyteries of the Western District and Chickasaw held meetings in the

Kenney; 209, Johnnie Miller; 280-281-282. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The synod met at 9 o'clock. The session began with singing hymns, reading scripture and prayers, after which the minutes of Wed-Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 5996, on trial; 6288, nesday's session were read and approved.

The following members appeared, and were

The standing rules were then read, The following members, absent from the Penbody Hotel-C. B. Gallowny & Co., last meeting of the synod, gave satisfactory reasons for their absence: Rev. J. O. man, R. C. Daniels, W. S. Cochrane, Kevs, H. K. Raymond, of the South Geor-gia and Florida Synod; P. M. Coster, of the orth Carolina Sypod, and Rev. R. H. Venable, of the First Baptist Church, Memphis,

> nial on the death of Rev. William A. Gray was appointed. Rev. J. N. Waddell, J. H. Gillespie, A. H. Caldwell, J. N. Harper and James Rogan were appointed as such committee.
> Statistical reports were made from the Presbyteries of North Alabama, North Mississippi, and the Western District.
> The synodical tax being called for, Chicksasaw Synod paid in \$10, Memphis —, North Alabama, Stat North Mississippi \$17, West. Alabama S14, North Mississippi S17, West-

Hev. J. N. Waddell, Chairman of the committee appointed by the Synod of North Mississippi, made a report in reference to the Mississippi, made a report in reference to the Litherport of a seminary in the West.

natter of the Southwestern Presbyterian

n Eminent Engineer Dangerously III.
Walter Shanly, the well-known Canadian sissippi Presbytery, appeared and took their

A report was presented by the Examining
Committee to visit the Florence Synodical
College. The report presented satisfactory

Another aged brother, whose name the mation, as the next place of meeting of the synod of Memphis, and October 25th as the Brother Carne in this city at No. 2731 Main street, over Leidy's hat store, where he can be consulted Sam G. Parks, colored, the right to vote on eral Assembly who had all the rights of an matters affecting the interests of the church | man accorded to him on the floor of the

> On motion of Rev. S. J. Reid, the Stated Clerk was instructed to furnish the synod with a new record book. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 3 o clock the synod resumed proceed ings. It being the order hour, the complaint of Rev. R. R. Evans was taken up. The reand taken up:

Brother Angus Johnson took the floor fo e complainants, and said that he appeared in behalf of a great principle. It was just this, when the ayes and noes were being called on a question, and Brother Park was sitting modestly far back in the church, and when his name was called, be believed the discount of the address of Rev. Mr. Waddell on Bene-ficiary Education was well listened to, and ficiary Education was well listened to, and his right to vote, and on an appeal from the chair the presbytery decided that he could

not vote on the question; that the General Assembly had taken such action that Brother Park, on account of his color, had not the right to vote, but Brother Johnson held that the General Assembly had no right to take any action that would bind the presbyteries. There is nothing in the constitution about color, hence Park had a constitutional right to vote and should not be debared from voting because he is colored.

Mr. Rose replied that it was not the inten tion of the premytery to deprive the colored brother of any right that belonged to him; on the contrary, it takes a deep interest in the colored people; but he claimed that Park had not, and never had, lawfully enjoyed the right to vote; that he was not a member of the real Memphic Presbytery, but a member of an independent African Presby

possible or prospective presbytery should come forth, then he would have a right to vote in it; that it had always been the policy of the General Assembly to prevent colored men from taking any part in the delibera-tions of church courts. He read from the minutes of the General Assembly of 1869 to show that this high court of the Presbyterian Church desired to place the colored preacher in this position, and never designed to give hem equal rights with white men. deliverances of the Coneral Assembly were the law, and Sam Park was ordained in defiance of law and hence could not have any rights as an ordained minister. The colored minis-

part in our deliberations,

Brother Evans said it would not be safe to obey the deliverances of the General Assembly, for they sometimes contradict themseives. He contended that these actions of Rubbi

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the General Assembly were not law, but simply deliverances of their opinion. He admitted that Brother Park was not up the requirements of the book, but he also knew white men who were not up to its require-

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sion of the synod, were made, and upon the count of the ballot resulted in the election of Rev. J. H. Bryson, he receiving 30 votes against Rev. J. T. West's 27. Rev. Bryson sturned thanks, and hoped the deliberation of the body would be such as to meet the approval of their respective congregations. Rev. J. T. West and R. W. Mecklin were

239, Blanche Currie; 240-241-242, Grace Po desta; 243-244 245, Frankie Eastwood; 246 247-258, Biddie Sayers; 249-250-251, Mattie Brown; 190, Albert Hardwick; 211, W. J.

A director for the Southwestern Presbyte-rian University was elected, and the vote cast by the Stated Clerk appointed Rev. J. N. sense of the syned would have settled the Craig, D.D., to perform the duties of that question in fifteen minutes but he now say

Presbytery of Memphis was referred to the Judicial Committee.

Upon a call of the Presbyteries of Chickasaw, Memphis, North Alabama, North Mississippi and Western District, it was found that they had not complied with the recommendation of the last synod to increase the attendance on synods, which respectively.

Bear of the colored brother of his right to vote, for he had been allowed to exercise it and it could not now be taken from him.

Brother West opposed Brother Rose's view. The colored man ought either to be turned out or allowed to have his rights.

Brother Daniels said he was not work.

Brother Daniels said he was not work. A complsint from certain members of the Presbytery of Memphis was referred to the Judicial Committee.

Brother Fentress said we were now estopped from depriving the colored brother of his right to work for the had been allowed to expense it and it mendation of the last synod to increase the attendance on synods, which recommendation was that a committee of one from each presbytery composing the synod be appointed to devise some plan to increase the attendance on synods. endance on synods.

Rev. D. K. McFarland moved that the deliverances of the General Assembly, h Synod of Memphis suspend its exercises to- had come to a different conclusion and no

the Memphis Presbytery to ordain Rev. Mr. length to show that it had always been the idea of the Southern Presbyterian Churc day (Friday) at 11 o'clock in order to allow agreed with Brother Rose. He went on a engineer, is dangerously ill at his residence act. N. M. Long also appeared and independent African presspersies to man at Thorndale, near London, Ontario. Mr. was enrolled. Shanly, who was born in County Fermanagh, finished the Hoosac tunnel. He was a member of the Dominion Parliament for South Grenville from 1867 to 1872, when he was de-

adjourned to continue the subject after vine service in the evening. SIGHT SESSION After divine service the synod resiness, when Dr. Waddell delivered an ad dress on Beneficiary Education, and was abl supported by Rev. Mr. Bryson. The lateness of the hour after the rem

The church building is well heated. Ministers and elders arriving late are Rev. J. W. Craig, of Holly Springs oreached to a large audience last night. The Moderator presides with all the dig-nity characteristic of the reverend gentle cussion of Rev. Sam Parks's (colored) case Rev. Mr. Bryson is an eloquent divine, and his support of Rev. Dr. Waddell on Benefi-

announce their time of preaching.

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Brother Ready said he thengut the good his mistake. All the talk of Brother Rose and Rio coffees that money will buy roaste about the action of the General Assembly did daily at Oliver, Finnic & Co,'s,

the law in any sense to govern the action o

was engaged with him in the Hoosac tunnel work, and the committee was discharged.

Work, is also in the employment of the Caporter could not get, followed in the sam General Assembly was not above the consti The Judicial Committee made an address tution of the church, nor above the Bible that before God we are all one. He citer

> received, amended and adopted, and made Upon the call for the question, the syno

was one of facts that will stir the able ministers of the Synod of Memphis, as well as the entire country, to more energetic work. We are sorry to say that we have not space to publish the same. The aged and the young, in convention assembled, present the grand spectacle of noble soldiers fighting for the cause of God Many citizens, especially ladies, attend the proceedings, and large congregations will no doubt greet the ministers as they

ters were entitled to our prayers and aid, but were not qualified to fill our pulpits or take

On motion of L. J. Keid, and after some discussion, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five, consisting of Rev. A. H. Caldwell, Rev. James Witherspoon, and Rev. J. D. West, and Eiders F. W. Merrin and J. W. Clapp, be appointed to consider the propriety of establishing a cheap Presbyterian newspaper in the city of Memphis.

Lety, and on one occasion his presence was necessary to make a quorum. The old members of the presbytery, like Dr. Firey, had insist d that Park's name should be earedled and called, because they believed he was a real, not an imaginary member of the presbytery, like Dr. Firey, had insist d that Park's name should be earedled and called, because they believed he was a real, not an imaginary member of the presbytery, like Dr. Firey, had insist d that Park's name should be earedled and called, because they believed he was a real, not an imaginary member of the proprietors, kidder & Laird, on each cake.

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the above gentlemen prevented the taking up of the discussion of evening adjohen, on motion, the synod adjourned unt

to-day at 9 o'clock.

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